# PRESIDENT TO SIT AT PEACE TABLE



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### **VILLAGE OF BASTICAN** IN FLAMES

. (Dy Associated Press)

town of Chaplain county, was burning

## **GEN. PETAIN MADE MARSHAL**

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Nov. 19.—Gen. Petain, com-manufer in chief of the Prench army, is to be raised to the rank of Marshal of France the Cabinet council has

## JOS. F. SMITH OF MORMON

(By Associated Press) Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19. eph F. Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Mormon died at his home early today after a long iliness,

## TEN NEW SHIPS DELIVERED

(By Associated Press)

Quobee, Noy. 19.—The village of Washington, Nov. 19.—Seven steel Basican of 300 population, the ohier vessels of 40250 tons and three wooden vessels of 10500 tons were delivered today. Part of the vilinge was sub- to the Shipping Board during the merger, by the flood tides which awept week ending Nov. 15th. This brought in last alght from the St. Lawrence the total number of merchant craft delivered in November to 39 with an aggregate tonnage of 152,490, Half of the vessels were steel and half wood

## HOPES PRESIDENT GERMAN OF FRANCE WILL AID AUSTRIA

(By Associated Press) Havel, Nov. 19.—Foreign Minister Bauer of the German Austrian govern ment has sent an address to President Wilson concerning the proclamation of the German-Austrian republic and expressing the hope that President Wilson, in accordance with his princi-ples will support the efforts of Germans in Austria to effect a union with Germany, He points out that this is the same as supporting the rights of the Poles, Hallans and Jugo Slavs to unite with the motherland outside of Austria-Hungary.

TO HAVE SOCIAL

terest has been prepared.

## Million Damage to Shipping in St. Lawrence-Terrific Sea Hits Canada-Kaiser's Promised Trip to Berlin Excites **Allies**

## DISTRICTS FORM NEW REPUBLICS

(By Associated Press) London, Nov. 10.—The principalities Schwarsburg-Rudolstedt - and Schaumburg-Lipps have been declared republies according to a German wire-Ісви шевкаме.

## **EXPLOSION** KILLS TWO

A social for the enlisted men will Paris, Nov. 19.—Two hundred per-be held at the Methodist vestry this sons were killed in an explosion at (Tuesday) evening. A program of in- Wahn southeast of Cologne, Germany. according to reports received here.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 19.-Widespread and was a total wreck and the school storm which swept over this section, last week was reported today with the back to Yarmouth leaking. restoration of twire communication which had been out off for several days with points along the const. In addition to the steamship Cascapedia which was abandoned and set on fire by her crew after drifting helplessly in the storm off Cape Bace Sunday the steamer Lake Manitoba and two schooners met with mishap. The Lake Munitoba of 9074 juns was towed in schooner Daisy Voughn was driven ashore by the storm near Port Hood

shipping damage due to the severe er Hichard Linthioum was badly damagelt when the struck on Bunkers Island, The Linthioum was towed

London, Nov. 19.—Rumors that Wil-liam Robenzollern may return to Ger-many as reported by the Berlin news-napers with hints that he would not be refused an entry to that country is creating considerable stir here. They are viewed by several of the morning newspapers as creating an uncertain situation which is rendered more here by a government cruiser. The [ doubtful by accounts of the activities of the German propagandists in several countries.

## HUNDRED CANCEL PERMITS FOR NON **ESSENTIALS**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.-Permits outstanding for chipments to scaboard for oo non essential in Europe with the ending of hostilities have been cancelled, the Rallroad Administration

# **NO MORE**

The local War Board has been notified that there will be no more physical examinations. These who have been called may disregard the notice. The Heitild is requested to make this statement as official so that it will save men time and trouble in visiting the local office

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—Formal pro-clamation of the Hungarlan republic was mad f on Sunday according to a Budapest dispatch received here. Archduke Joseph took the path of allegiance to the new government after Count Michael Karolyi, President of the Hungarian National Council, had niade a speech. He declared that he personally had great sympathy with the peoples government,

## **BRITISH PEACE** DELEGATES

(By Associated Press) London, Nov. 19.—According to the Daily Express the British delegates to the Peace Conference probably will include Premier Lloyd George, A. Bonnr Law, A. J. Balfour, the Foreign Secreinty, Earl Reading, a lation repre-

## **GERMAN SUB CREWS WILL DELIVER SHIPS**

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 19 .-- Considering the surrender of German ships to the Allies a German wireless message re-ceived here says that at a meeting pl U-bont crews at Wilhelmsbuven or U-boat crows at Wilhelmsbaven Nov. 15th it was resolved to take the submarings out whenever the necescary orders were received,

# **FLOOD SWEEPS**

. (By Associated Press)

Quebec, Nov. 19.—The flood wave night enusing damage here estimated a million dollars wrought immense destruction to river villages and towns beliveen Quebee and Three Rivers. Many summer houses were swept away and stretches of the Quebec away and stretches of the Quebec allroad bed between this city and St. nusing a suspension causing a suspension of traffic, A schooner was driven ashore a total rick. Two vessels were reported in a precarious position.

### **WORLD WIDE DRY** ORGANIZATION

(By Associated Press)

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—An organiza-tion having as its object the prohibition of the sale of thtoxicating bever to be formed at the world wide problsition conference which is to once here tonight, Among the speakers are liev. Whitman of New York and Win



Personal Greeting Cards At the Acorn.

# FRENCH ADVANCE MAN AND

(By Associated Press) Parts, Nov. 19.—French advance guards yesterday entered the town of St. Louis opposite Basel, Switzerland.

### **GERMAN FLEET** SAILS FROM KIEL

(By Associated Press) (thy Associated Press)

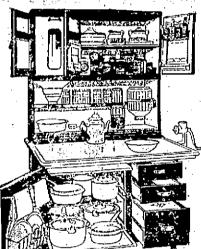
Copenhugen, Nov. 19.—The first section of the Gorman fleet to be delivered to the allies left Kiel on Sunday for the North Sen.

And started to cross the track Industry and after her and attempted to drag her from the tracks and both were struck by the engine.

(By Associated Press)

Medford, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Arthur C Fitch of this city, cashier of the Na-tional Bank of Boston, and an uniden-tified/woman were instantly killed by an Inbound Montreal express at the West Medford station of the Boston & Maine R. R. today. According to wit nesses the crossing gates were down but the woman slipped under them and started to cross the brack in front

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# NATIONS

Washington, Nov. 19.-The direct cost of the war for all belligerent nations to first May 1, was reported at about \$175,000,000,000 by the federal reserve board bulletin, Issued Monday. and it is estimated that the cost will amount to nearly \$200,000,000,000 before the end of this year. These calculations were complled by the draf board from various sources, and white their accuracy is not vouched for, the board believes the figures are sub stantially correct.

For purely military and navat pur-poses it is estimated that all beligerents had spent about \$132,000,000,000 to May 1, or about three-fourths of the total war cost. The balance represented interest on debt and other in-

direct war expenses.

About \$150,000,000,000 of the total war cost has been ruleed by war loans war cost has been raised by war hours of various nations and comparatively little by taxation. The public debt of the principal Entente allies is calculated at approximately \$1005,000,000,000,000,000, or nore than twice as inventes as the aggregate debt of the Central powers set at \$45,000,000,000. This does not take into consideration debt incurred

### DOVER

Dover, Nov. 19 .- Tag Republican mayoralty equeps will be held to the armory in the city building Tuesday afternoon and evening. The polls will open at 3 o'clock and will remain open until 8 o'clock.

The Democrats of Dover will hold caucuses in the several ward houses this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock 10 this atternoon from 2 to 5 octock, to nominate candidates to be supported on election day. They will hold their mayorally caucus at the Ward 2 word house on Broadway this eyening for the pulpose of choosing a candidate for mayor. The polls at this caucus will be onen from 6 to 9 o'clock.

ation. Mayor Smalley is now serving Washington street.

Dis first leagn as mayor. No other can Olive Branch lodge of Raights of

get in during the day.



Scene from "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," at The Colonial, Wednesday Evening.

self and it is generally understand that he will be unopposed in the Republican caucus.

An important meeting of citizens infrom this city to Kingston, which was to have been held some time ago but which was postponed owing to the inability of Governor Keyes to attend at that time will be held at the Durthis week at 2 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Wheaton, a former resi-

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didate for mayor has announced him Pythias is to be honored on Wedner day eyening by being privileged to effect the control of the order of the United States.

### RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The exercelating agonies of rheu-matism are usually the result of fallure of the kidneys to expet poisons from the system. In a unifority of cases rheumatism is an indication that for mayor. The polls at this causes of this city, now yeowonan at cases rheumatism is an indication that with he given from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Mayor Fred C. Smalley aninjunced Manday that he would be a candilate for the Republican mayorally nomination. Mayor Smalley is now serving Washington street.

Make the first the system. In a majority of cases rheumatism is an indication that cases rheumatism is an indication that cases rheumatism is an indication that the irritation of these uric acid crystally the irritation of the irritation of these uric acid crystally the irritation of the Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will

prevent a return of the disease.

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clear out the kidneys and urinary traci and the soothing, healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

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For Famed Musical Craze Coming.

No more pleasurable anticipation nas been afforded local theatre-goers in several seasons than the announcement that Courts and Tennis' original Cohan Theatre production "The Kisi Burglar the most brillant and fas-clinting of recent musical successe: is to be presented at the Colonial to night previous commencing to the Boston appel ance. Coming here di-rect from a six month's run at the Georgo M. Cohan Theatre, the birthplace of many of the most popular ni-sical entertainments of the inst quirter of a century. Not in years have the exacting theatre—going—public found a musical offering so completely to their liking as this latest musical craze which early bookings made pre-vious to its opening on Breadway pre-**PAPERS** vented it running for another solid year, an althos genuing enthusiasm which crowded houses have accorded irresistable musical comedy for on its tour of the integer cities in-dicates that its popularity throughout the country will prove not one degree Boston for

the country will prove not one users the best phenomenal than its record making vigoue with all classes of pleasure of the kiss of the kis Burglar' is credited to its fresh and timely appealing story and effective manner in which mirth, merriment, melody, nathos, tun and originally has been harmoniously combined white the junctul songs with which its brilliant score abounds will decome by pular in every nook and corner of the land. The book and lyrics is from the pen of Gien MacDonough and the miste from the pen of that negular American writer, Raymond Hubbell, Appending company is carried which in cludes the famous Peacock Alley Chorus, and the original Cohan Thea-Alles tre production will make this the season's greatest musical comedy event.

## GUYERHMENT TO CONTROL CABLES

Washington, Nov. 19.—Covernment control and operation of all ocean ca-Postmasier General Burleson, is ordered by Frestdent Wilson in a proc-jamation dated Nov. 2, which has just been made public through rubileation in the governments, official bullettu. Officials at the postoffice department refused to discuss the proglamation Monday or to say whether any steps actually had been taken toward puts

ting government operation into effect. The first intlimition that the cables were to be taken over came Saturday through a statement at New York by Chrence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Phiegraph-Cable company, say-lik he had been informed of the ac-tion and cittle ling the government for taking the step now that the war practically is ended My. Mackay safit the government already had complete con-lect of the apples through consurship, and that government operation would result in loss. "Just as government op-eration of the land lines will result in a loss."

### KITTERY

Kiltery, Nov. 19,--The fire department was called out on Saturday afternoon for a fire in the large barn on the estate of John E. Wentworth at Locke's ove, formerly the property of the inte Harrison Philbrick.

Harrison Philbrick.

Rev. William Forgrave of Spring-field, Mass. formerly of Kittery, was a business visitor in Portsmonth on Monday. He expects to shortly leave for overseas for Y. M. C. A. duty, in

Little Miss Bernice Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Burnham of Woodlawn avenue, is III with bron-

chitts. Miss Anna Hubbard passed Sunday with Mrs. Eva Sinckpole of Ports-

mouth, The meeting of the Riverside Rend-

ing Club will be omitted this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaftes Firwell of Walker street have been passing a few

days with relatives in Ogunquit.

A Sunday School raily will be held
at the Covernment Street Methodist church on Sunday morning next at 10 clock. The members of the Cradio

Roll are especially invited.

Master Roser Haley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Haley of North Kittery,
has been iii.

"Prayer and the Social Problems of

Kittery" will be the opic' for the Christian church.

An extension of three days in the War Work Campaign has been geneted

by President Wilson. If you haven't added your part, do it now. Constitution Lodge, No. 58, K. of P., will hold a regular meeting this even-

Mrs. Ina Averill has returned from The Junior Lengue of the First M. B. church held a business meeting and social on Saturday afternoon at the

Doughus Goold of Camp Devens passed Sunday with relatives here. Harry Reputes and son, Harry Remick, Jr., of Lynn, have returned after a few days' stay with the former's sis-ters, Misses Edith and Fannie Remick. Mrs. Mervin Ford is restricted to her iome on Whipple road by Illness. PAICEN FROM STEAMER—If the

purity who was seen to take the box containing Jersey dress, on the six delock ferry going to Kittery, Saturday night, will return some to Box 503, Kittery, Me, no questions will be asked, otherwise they will be punished to the full extent of the law, he nio, iw

NOTICE

Don't forget Home Washing Co. vill call for wet wash in Kittery Wednesilay a. m. Please set basket out. L. M. GROVER, Prop

Kittery Point Nov. 19 Mr., and Mrs. Clifford Bryant and family have moved to Atlantic Heights for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of York Beach are boarding at Hotel

Mrs. William Tobey who has been in Boston for several days returned to

her home last evening.

Mrs. Ellen Billings has gone to
Portland to pass the winter with her
drughter. Miss Lillian Codfrey of Portsmouth

has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seaward. Mrs. William williams who had the intercept to fall and fracture her shoulder several weeks also is slowly

improving, Miss Florence Colomy of Havevhill. visited Hends at Roter Parkfield on

Miss Ethel Cann of Roxbury is the guest of Mis Dorothy Tobey for a cou-ple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPherson and

Mr. Harry McPheison of North Ando-ver, Mass, were visiting friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank . Frishee and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frished and family have returned from a short visit with friends in Boston.

"Ship Ahoy." the official organ of the The Ladter Ald Boolety of the Free Atlantic Corporation made its how on Baptist church will meet tomorrow Saturday. It promises to prove of afternoon at Mrs. Frank Blake's.

much value to all the employes.



## What Determines Meat and M MLive-Stock Prices?

Some stock men still think that Swift & Companyand other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish,

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it the scramble all along the line to get rid of it within a few cays, while it is still fresh, sends prices clown.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only con pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing beginess,

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimuni, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his rigney, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization. Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

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of the First Christian church at 7.45

Prayer service of the Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock at the Community House, Prayer service this evening at the

Free Baptist church vestry.

Mrs. Edna Brown and young son left today to visit with relatives in Hayerhill for a short time.

SENT TO OFFICERS!

TRAINING CAMP

fort Constitution, New Castle, left this offernoon for Fortress Munroe, Va., to attend the officers' training school. attend the officers' training school. erman and Charles Perkins of this city, former students at New Hampshir College, and Robert Bruce and John Durgin of this city.

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## PORTSMOUTH GOES OVER DRIVE QUOTA

## Official Figures Not Available But Full Sum Assured-Women Raise Over \$6,000

reached and the local committee hopes that they will be well on the road to the maximum quote by tonight, at-though officially the time has been ex-tended to Wednesday evenlag.

CONVINCING

evidence

Portsmouth has gone over the top in the United War Drive and while of-ficially the returns do not indicate it, only about half of their original quota unofficially the sum of \$25,500 has been and with the subscriptions coming slowly. In fact, in proportion to the number of men the Navat Prison, which has already subscribed \$2,000. hough officially the time has been ex-ouded to Wednesday evening.

Up to the close of the day Monday, reach their quote.

man foreign secretary, suddressed to

tion the ambilities sense; of the con-ditions of the ambilities reporting to west bank of the Hhine, without which we will be in danger of a Bulshevilli

It was brought out in the de-balo in the United States Senate CAMP DEVENS witten preceded the setting of Hon. George H. Moses as United States Senator, that part of the evidence to show a corrupt election was that one man had been arrested for paying shother man for a barrel or apples in the ward room. This was a DEMOBILIZE() part of the evidence secured by the Federal gumshoe shutths who were as thick as illes about this city on elec-

after this was submitted that even the Democrats voted almost unanimously to seat Mr. Moses for the unexpired term of Senator Gallinger. It is understood that now that this has been gettled that the guissine in a who have been here since election day will be sent on some other important

flon day, .: It was a noticeable fact that

### **CREW OF BRITISH** STEAMER RESCUED

(Hy Amobiated Press)
Montreal (Nov. 18.—The British
steamer Cospecia, which was lost algebra
reported Bluking off Cape Hace, has been abandoned and set on fire after her etew were transferred to another British steamer.

### MORE MESSAGES FROM GERMANY

A COMEDY SUITE DELUXE

हुमधुन्यक्रे १ क्रिक्ट

the United States, England, France and Italy, was picked up here today.

The dispatch asks for an elucida-

# **SOLDIERS TO BE**

(By Amociated Press)

Ayer, Mass., Nov. 18.—The return of tend a great religious thanksgiving the soldiers of Camp Devens to givilian service at St. Peter's on the day that the will be storied this week and the treaty of peace will be signed.

151st company of Depat brigade will be the first to be demobilized, according to orders received here today.

be discharged inunediately, excepting those connected with wireless of tele-graph work. All officers who lose conmands by the demobilization will report to the Adjutant General at Wash-ington for orders.

## **VET. DIVISION MAY COME** HOME SOOM

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 18.—The inclusion of the 26th New England, and the 42th

Rainbow Divisions in the third army of cocupation as amounteed by cable, will not materially delay the return of these two divisions home. It is believed that the composition of the army of occu-pation is provisional and that the warthe composition of the army of occus. London, Nov. 13.—The British government by provisional and that the war, entinent is arranging to send to the department will carry out their original. United States a number of German plans of sending back the veteran division first:

| Vision first: | London, Nov. 13.—The British over the British of States a number of German plans of sending back the veteran division first:

PARLOR -

## NOW FOR COMMERCE

Shipping Board Program Is Being Revised.

Washington, Nov. 13.-While ship-oulding in this country is to be equthrough steadily, the program of the Shipping Board, bised on war needs, will be revived and designs for ships will be changed with particular reference to geometrical cost of operation, Chairman Hurley said today in a statement outlining the board's peacetime nions.

time plans.

"The continued need for building American-owned tomage is obvioua." and Mr. Hurley. "Not only must we continue to supply our armics oversome guid prepare to bring them home at the earliest moment compatible with safety, but Europe must be fed and supplied with the necessary materials to permit the reconstruction of devas-

with a view to a replanning of the for word.

It is planned that these shall be built with reference to probable trade uses and trade lines so as to adopt them to particular uses and to increase in speed of the turn-around."

### TRANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. PETER'S

By Associated Press)

Rome. Nov. 19.—Cardinal Gasparri, napid a creamy of state, has issued an invitation to all of the Cardinals of the World to meet at Rome and to at

### to orders received here today. All men who voluntarily entisted will U. S. TROOPS IN ENGLAND **TO COME FIRST**

(By Associated Press) Lundon, Nov. 18 .- The first of the American froops to start for home will be the 18,600 men in England. It is expected that they will start for home within a week and that all will be on their way in ten days. Most of the men were engaged in the British avia-

### TO SEND GERMAN SHIPS FOR FOOD

London, Nov. 15 .- The British gov-

WEDNESDAY

**EVENING** 



hose hardy old tars liked the "snappy" taste of Virginia

> Customs and manners have changed since those quiet old days. But two things that have not changed are the golden Southern sunshine and the rich Virginia soil which grow that "lively," "snappy" taste into Virginia tobacco.

> That appetizing freshness—that "live ly," "snappy" taste have made Virginia the world's best-liked tobacco, particularly for cigarettes (see footnote). Smokers of ordinary cigarettes are surprised at the difference.

"A package of Piedmonts, please.

## The All-Virginia Cigarette iedn CIGARETTES NOTE: More Virginia tobacco is being made into cigarettes than all foreign-grown tobaccos combined—during the past year, about 5 times more. And Pladmont is the biggur-ulling Virginia tigarette in the world. Bastle Municiples

## AVIATION CADETS NEW ENGLAND DISCHARGE

-Early Virginia Settlers

(by Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 18-All codet avia their commission or allowed to remain and complete their course of training and set a commission. Orders to this effect were sent to all of the campa straighten them out. tors in the United States will be given an option of their discharge without their commission or allowed to remain

## **NAVY YARD MEH NEED PROMISED**

Kittery and Portsmouth drives and "nut over" that U. S. hous-ing project which has been held up. The houses are needed for navy yard onployees and it is not fair to cancel the contracts that have been made as the hearts are as much needed now as the hearts are as much needed now as the would be will the war on.

## **GOES OVER TOP** IN BIG DRIVE

Logate + Myses Tobacco Ca

Boston Nov. 18-New Englanders gave a liberal over-subscription to the United War Drive, which closed at

Hoston, which was lagging expects to reach \$0.00,000 and it is though: New England will over the quota by least three millions.

## SISTERS IN DOUBLE SUICIDE

Melrose, Mass., Nov. 12.—Ella Ren

which indicate double sulcide. The court is mure. Ella had cit her throat with a Cobb family were away and when Mr. Rhife. She left a note stating that her Cobb returned this evening found the alger was ill and would never be the budies in the kitchen with the gas turned on from the range. To make and could see no other way out of it.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, November 19, 1918.

### To Expidite World Peace.

There will be general satisfaction in the knowledge that settlement of the issues of the war is to be effected at the earliest possible date consistent with safety. It is realized that the sooner the nations involved know where they stand the sooner they will get down to the business of reconstruction, and assibite is done the danger of disorder will rapidly grow less

This last fact is one of the pressing reasons for prosecuting the work of settlement with vigor and dispatch. As the channels of trade and industry are restored the people will become, engrossed in productive occupations, and this in itself will be one of the best safeguards of peace. The implements of war having been laid down, the tools of industry cannot be taken up loo soon. Bolsheyism and anarchy do not flourish where we cannot slip back to normal peace. the people are busy developing the resources of the countries in which they live.

It has consequently been decided to assemble the peace conference at the earliest practicable date. It is thought it may be assembled by January, though this is not certain. However, things will be kept moving until it is assembled and no time will be wasted after the delegates get together.

But the great questions to besettled will not be slighted for the sake of haste. The work to be done is of the most serious character and will demand the most serious attention, for the results will be far reaching, both as regards time and the number of nations affected. The conference will go on the assumption that "Nothing is settled till it is settled right," and so there need be no fear that any just demand will be sacrificed to

The declarations of President Wilson and public men of the Entente Powers have been carefully studied by those who Entente Powers have been carefully studied by those must plan the next steps. What President Wilson has said still more in Mr. Lansing's notice to correctly represents the sentiment of the American people, and their poster soil that all tuting companies to favorably received by the Allied Nations that there will probably be little difficulty in arranging the details necessary to round out a complete fabric of peace

It is no wonder that the world is feeling better and breathing easier. The dreadful work of battle is ended and the work of restoration is about to begin. The nations have stopped tearing down and are now to build up. There is already a perceptible lessening of the burdens of war, and it is quite possible that conditions will continue to improve faster than has been anticipated.

Some of the effects of the war will be felt for many years; but with the return to peace conditions the healing process will go rapidly forward. It is therefore cause for gratification that, while no safeguard is to be neglected, the work of laying the foundation for world peace is to be prosecuted without waste of time.

It is to be noticed that order in the state prison at Concord was quickly restored after the arrival of Lieutenant Commander Thomas Mott Osborne of the Naval prison. A number of Federal prisoners who are confined there had been on the rampage for a few days, but the trouble is over and "Order reigns in Warsaw."

Administrator Garfield says the easing of the coal situation by the ending of the war will be only temporary. But perhaps the people will have something to say about that. They will be heard from if there is any repetition of the experiences

Governor McCall of Massachusetts Ihinks a good way lo get presents to the boys in France would be to use ships which the government expected to employ through the winter for war purposes. Why not?

per month per capita' and it is expected that other states will chest, including the untouched indemi-fare equally well in the pear future. fare equally well in the near future. Things are looking better all along the line.

The time for sending gifts to soldiers has been extended to November 30. Nevertheless, people will do well to get their packages off early, thereby obviating undue pressure at the

The old hymn, "Homeward Bound," should be revived for the boys "over there." It ought to be very popular among them in the near future,

Rejoice, ye lax payers! Advices from Washington are to the effect that the pending revenue bill may be "cut down" to \$6,000,000,000.

## COMMENT

Cut Down the Expenses (From the Boston Herald)

und senator. Those congressmen who are already beginning to insist upon a reduction of the national ex-penses ought to have the support of public apinion throughout the country. We went into our lob-of winning the war regardless of what it might cost. This involved not only the creation of a huge military and naval estab-lishment, but it led to the cetablishment of a multitude of boards, commissions and bureaus which have had to do with everything from the conservation of food and tuol to the satlement of labor disputes and the dissuch board or bureau has its own host of officials, clerks, stenographers and his big budget for expenses of every sort, The war workers, largely of the swivel-chair variety, have crowded swivel-chair variety, have crowded Washington to the attics. . So long as the issue of the great

conflict hung in the balance this great expunsion of governmental functions and personnel was more or less justi-fiable. The nation could not well be-grudge the expenditure of anything that might, even indirectly, help to bring ultimate yielders. But now that the war has been won there is no good reason why the non-combatant legions should not be feelbuilth demolalized. should not be forthwith demobilized Some of these organizations will, of course, make a valuant effort to keep the breath of life in their bodies for some time to come. They will urge that their services are as indispersa-ble in peace as in war. But the priming knife ought to be brought forth without delay.

The country at large, in its happlness over the fortunate issue of our participation in the war, does not yet realize how enormous the cost has been, Ayo will have to raise billions conditions in a day. It is true, but our progress in that direction ought to be as rapid as considerations of safety will permit. Whatever action Congress may take in hurrying this matter, may well be applicated.

Why Should We Contribute to Ger-man Gluttony ?

(From the New York Hernid)
By his assertion that the govern ment has not in mind the feeding of the German people, Mr. Herbert C. the German people, Mr. Hoover is socking primarily to stem the right tide of protest against the suggestion that Americans suffer hard ship to make the dear. Hun happy. There is some confort, however, in Mr. Hoover's assurance that nothing will be done toward furnishing food to Germany until after a thorough in vestigation of the situation in that country shall have been made, and lled governments. The French and English have better knowledge of con-ditions in Germany than anybody in this country can have; and while both Clemenceau and Lloyd George have recognized the possibility of need for aid being sent to Germany, there is every assurance that the governments for which they speak will not be in-fluenced by maudlin sentimentality. There is no more reason to place re-liance upon these German assertions concerning food conditions than upor other German assertions. In his mes-sage to the besten German armies Field Marshal you Hindenburg sald that the threat of famine caused acceptance of the terms of armistice. He saying I thous not make it so; he was

only attempting an allol for the failure of the vaunted Prusslandsm. The facts in the case were stated by the German armistico plenipătentiary who armles are at your mercy. serves of men and munitions are completely exhausted, making it impos-sible for us to continue the war." It was the power of allied arms, not any lack of food; that defeated Germany. The present cry for food comes from the German stomach, which yearns for a return of itselfsh or eight yards in the campaign, meals a day, it that privilege is to be again onloyed the German must earn Sale On Today. it by the swear of his brow. Certain i is that the American people have no intention of making any sacrifice to

Can Germany Pay?

contribute to German gluttony,

(From the New York Herald)
A point which is exercising the minds of many is whether Germany can pay the huge indemnity which will be demanded of her as a prime condition of pence. It has been previously pointed out by the Herald that Franco, to Germany in 181. Since August, 1914. German governors and gen erals, as well as others in temporari authority in accupied districts of Bel-gium, France and Russia, have been systematically fining, levying Aribute and looting cities and towns and send ing huge sums in gold into Germany and there is also the moiety of the indemnity which was paid by Ger-many's Bolshevist agents in Russia as part of the terms of the infamous Brest-Litovek treaty. All this money is still in Germany and R will be necessary to get hold of R

There should be less companelled even in demanding repayment of the sums which Germany has stolen from her victims than that country dis-

## OUR BOYS SERVING UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

### PEN SKETCHES AND PICTURES.

Lieut, Georgo Andrew Tredick, U. General Hospital No. 14 for duty, all A., a well known local young man has born in New Castle, March 31, On Oct. 20 ho was ordered to the Base S. A., a well known local young man was born in New Castle, March 31, 1859, and is the son of Julin A. and the late John Locke Tredick, He was educated in the public schools of New Castle and Portsmouth, graduating from the local high school, class of 1907. He was graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medi-cino in 1913, was at the German Hos-pilat, New York city, from 1913 to 1914 St. Francis Hospitat, Hartford, Conn. from 1914 to 1915. He practised medi-success. He married Miss Marion Har-mon, an estimable young woman, the



LIEUT, GEORGE A, TREDICK

cine in Jersey City, N. J., up to the time of receiving his commission in the U. S. Medical Corps September 20, 1917. He was called to active duty on April 14, 1917 and ordered to the Medical Officers' Training Camp at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Oa, After six weeks in training Lieut. Tredick was ordered to Motor Ambu-tance Work in Hospital and Sanitary pany of which he is a member was Train Division for six weeks, then to sent to Old Bridge, N. J. for duty. Tredick was ordered to Motor Ambu-

banks have httge gold reserves, and

war Indistries have been perfuited to proliteer in a shameless way, and they should be made to disperse. It is

Cormany's business whether or not she can borrow enough money from

her own people to pay an indemnity

of ten billion dollars, and if difficul-ties are placed in the way then com-pulsion must be used. The late Ger-

man imperial authorities cast the

rich landed nobles escaped. Let the

now "democratic" government at Ber-im prove its claim to the name by

taxing to the hilt the junkers and pro-

**NAVY YARD NEWS** 

Prisoners Give \$1200 So Far.

The sum of \$1200 has been sub-scribed for the war fund by the men at the naval prison. The men in

charge of the drive are working to

More Painters

Ten painters for the industrial De

partment made up the call issued by

Gets Rank of Lieut,

Chief gunner Edward Brakes com-

manding the U.S. S. Southery was

By orders from the Secretary of the Navy the war and drive at the local yard has been extended to Wednesday

night. On Saturday the Industrial De-

forces can have their choice of six

days to be taken either at Thanksglv-

Cutting Down the Navy.

Reduction of the enlisted strength

of the navy has commenced, and appli-cations for discharge by men both in the regular service and in the reserve-are being received. First consideration

is being given to youths seeking to re-

life which they gave up to join-the

navni forces. It has been intimated

that the navy can apare 50,000 men during the next month.

178 in the Class.

The yard trades school now has a

class of 178 with a chance of several

Today's Call.

ing, Christmas or New Years.

The promotion was well deserved.

ninko it \$2000 at least.

the inbor board on Monday.

prentice shipsmith, 1 beilermaker's helper, 13 general helpers, 1 Shipfitters helper, 2 shipsmith's helpers, I machin

Will be Receiving Ship.

# THE BOSTON

The Boston Record has the follow ing of interest in savy yard circles:

locating of the Navy Yard at Squanturn, the site of the Victory plant, do-

It is claimed by experts that the

It is also stated that the Charles-lown Navy Yard cannot enlarge much more; that to build plers out in the water would stop tonnage going up the Mysile river and three many con-ceras out of business and also that by pushing the yard back would wipe out Chelsea street, and a number of residences and manufacturing plants

PRECIOUS TIME WASTED

It isn't the dollar you waste on in ferior music lessons that matters, but the precious time of your child.
You can, somehow get other dollars, but the line wasted is gone forever.

The best is none too good in music. Adv. PETER KURTZ. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Hospital, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass, where he is now located, Lieut, Tredick was most ambitious from a boy and determined to make good, and his studious habits and his interest in and close attention to his profession has already won for him success. He at one time was a popular player of the Sunset League and has hosts of friends who are glad to hear of his

Harry R. Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Drew of Raynes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Har-

ton of this city.



avenue. He entered the service April 26, 1918 and was sent to Camp Dix, N.

ist, 1 melter.

New Pay Schedule

A circular letter has been received from the department which calls fo from the department which eaths for the feedingstnent. In pay for the draftsmen at the several navy yards. The officials at the focal yard are making a study of the new scale, which will be announced later.

Billy Sunday at Boston Yard. Billy Sunday on his arrival at the Charlestown navy yard on Monday paid his respects to Commaddant paid his respects, to Commatant Bush, then shook hands with all the elerks in the Commandant's office. From there he went to the yard post-office and then to the Y. M. C. A. hul where he greeted the officiers and from there to the Jansport Mt. where he delivered an address.

The prison ship Southery an aux litary of the inval prison, will likely be made the Portsmouth yard official receiving ship when the prisoners now quartered there are transferred to the new prison barracks ashere.

# **MAY MOVE**

The secretary in granting the exten-sion announced that Portsmouth was partment is considering sectously the

Sale On Today.

The annual sale of condemned material takes place at the yard today and link dealers with proposals are at Samethins. numerous especially from other cities, at Squantum

grant special liberty to all units in the district and the regular and reserve

and entall a great cost.

The following were required by the street Wednesday forencon at 11 Industrial Department today: 1 apportant of the control of



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### CASUALTY LIST FOR THE DAY

Washington, Nov. 19.—The following casuallies are reported by the Conmanding General of the American Ex-peditionary Forces:

Killed in action..... 63 Died of accident and other causes 

Killed in Action. Private John W. Christle, Dover, N.

Wounded Severely. Private Fulton E. Hart, Stonington,

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged hostrits will open The air massages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duliness, headscho; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night

STEAMER BALKS ON WAYS

South Presport, Mc. Nov. 13.—The munching of the 3500-ton Ferris type wooden steamship Deninasa from the yard of the Freeport Shipbuilding Cotoday was masuccessful, the ship sticking on the ways and respectively. today was unsuccessful, the ship stick-ing in the ways and refusing to budge in uplic of the effects of a tug, which pulled and handed for more than an

More than 1000 persons had braved the rain to witness the launching, which would have been the first to have taken place in the Harrasceket port Band played. The Nemassa measures 231 feet long

By orders of ilter Admiral Wood commanding the First Naval District commanding officers are directed to the commanding of the commanding officers are directed to the commanding of the comm have hardened. An attempt will be made later in the week to start the vesset.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Ports mouth Chapter Red Cross, for the cleetton of officers and such other business as may come before it, will he held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 4.30 p. m, at the Council chamber, City Hall. All members are invited and requested to be present.-Adv.

METHODIST NOTES.

The Ladies will society is planning to make its harvest differ and sup-per in the vestry on Theaday a great

The annual meeting of the Woman' Foreign Missionary Society of the Blover District will be abld Wednesday The funeral of Raymond Calson will in Salishiry. A number from this city to held from his home at 12 Jefferson will attend.

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## CABLED THANKS TO AMERICA

can people upon conclusion of the ar-

mistice and irlumph of the great causes of freedom and rightcoursess.

Everyone here appreciates the power

fold analytimes given by the United States of America to its Alifed Powers and which have sol argely contributed to victory. Magnificent has been America's contribution in troops, in ships, in food and in necessities of war, still agents. This hear has been about the state of the still agents.

greater has been her splendid moral

support from the Atlantic to the Puchic. To the Council staff in Am-erica we extend our warmest appre-

ciation of the splendid manner in which they have borne their share in the great and supreme national effort

now crowned with success. On this

momentons day we desire to express our forcent hope that in peace as in war America and her Allies may re-

main united and animaled by the one

thought and one desire, the promotion of the welfare and freedom of the

SOLDIER BOYS AT DURHAM FIGHT FIRE,

New Hampshire College, Durham,N

II., Nov. 19.—The Students Army

Training Corps fire lighting organiza-tion justified its existence last night when it extinguished a blaze in Fair-

child Hall which threatened the entire

confined to one room and the damage

though it will reach several hundred dollars, was relatively slight. The fire broke out in one of the rooms occu-

pied as barracks from unknown causes

around the building and the fire squad of the company in whose territory the

The Canard Line, Liverpool, has sen the following cable to its American of flees: "The Cunard Steamship Company need their hearty congratulations to

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world."

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Hy Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—Reports from

London that 13,000 American troops in England will be the first of the exprelitionary forces sent home brought out today the fact that these are large by air service units in training. There

organizations in England except for a few replacement drafts on their way to France. The air service in training at British camps includes probably 70 or 89 American signaturing a large number of repair units and other nux-Blacy forces. There are in addition is transportation and tank corps de taclonents and engineering units or-ganized for special duty.

Bring the N. H. troops to Portsmouth-The Herald slogan has caught

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### FLANNEL SHIRTS

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BEANE

5 Congress St., 22 High St

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10 .- Wom a may study and obtain degrees it corporation yesterday according to an innouncement by Auson Phelps Stokes, the University accretary today.

Henry Robinson of Concord was

Lieut, R. C. Dickey, H. S. A., of this

Attorney Robert Jackson

ras a visitor here today. Mrs. Edward Connors was uest of friends in Saco Me,

William Coy Harris has retur om a visit in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Delwin Denby is seriously t her home on Tanner street.

Chaplain Rountree U. S. N., had a horus of singers at Hampton on

Valentine A. Hett and family have taken up their residence on Richards

Mrs. Clarence France of Brookline. Mass, is visiting friends at her former home here, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Wilkinson of

Elwyn avenue are relaiding over the with of a son on Monday. Mrs. John Thorne of Brockton, Mass

is spending a week with Mrs. D. W. Adams of Rockland street. Albert Alberts has returned from a

we months stay at Orr's Island, Me. He is much improved in health, General Manager George S. Hewins

of the L. H. Shattuck Inc., was in ortland, Me., today on husiness. Mass, passed Sunday of his home in ing! this city,

Fred Pippepp arrived in this city last week for duty with the Y. M. C. A. War Work force as transportation secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meserve and Mrs. Asa Buenham of Manchester are visiting Mrs. G. H. Griston at North Hampton.

Soldlers' Home at Tilton, having pas-sed several weeks at his former home in this city.

Luke Ashworth of Scattle, Wash who has been making an extended visit in this city returned last week The family expect to give up their residence in this city next manch and leave for Scattle.

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icty over the world war.

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National Hynn, Star Spangled Banner Address of Welcome, Commander M, 12. Tilley Response, W. H. Smith of Storer

Remarks by Commander Webber of

John Lowe Comp, No. 5, S. of V. of Deverly, Mass, Joeul Solo, Mrs. Hobbs,

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Past Commander Edward H. Adams, Vocal Solo, Mrs. Hobbs. ligmarks by Private Riddle of the

141st Maine Corps. Remarks by Junior Vice Department President Edith Paul of the W. R. C. Remarks by Chaptain Joseph Duclitti

of Storer Post.
The program closed by singing Am erten. Light refreshinents were gerved Owing to the luciement weather ther were, not as many present as were ex-

Pape's Diapepsin instantly re lieves any distressed, upset stomach.

Lumps of undigested food causing Portland, Me., today on husiness. pain. When your stomach is acid, gas-Lieut. George A. Tredick, U. S. A., gy, gour, or you have flattience, heart; who is on duty at Camp Devens. Ayer burn, here is instant relief-No wait-





two of Pape's Discepsion at that ays. Louisa T. Gurner who brings across pepsia, indigestion and stomach discretises ends. These pleasant, harmless for often will of Mr. Gurney the executablets of Pape's Discepsion never full died June 19, 1916.

to make sick, upset stomachs feel line 1-3 Mr. Gurney left the sum of 4500.00 for make sick, upset stomachs feel line 1-3 Mr. Gurney left the sum of 4500.00 for make sick, upset stomachs feel line 1-3 Mr. Gurney left the sum of 4500.00 for make sick pages to either her Isaac Jenness, a well known reteran at once, and they cost very little at of the Civil War, has returned to the drug stores.

### TRAWLER LOST OFF OGUNQUIT

Crew Escaped in Small Boats in Two Mile Row.

The trawler owned by Capt. Dennett of Kennebunkport has been lost off Ogunquit, but the eyew was saved.

The crew were out during Sunday using a drug net to catch flounders.
While the nets were being let out the gear became entangled with the propeller. Before members of the crew were able to overcome the trouble the bong filled and sank while two miles off Perkins cover near Ogunquit.

valued at \$5500 was lost with the craft

### **NEWMARKET MAN** OVERCOME BY GAS

Found Unconscious in Lodging House in Haverhill.

Patrick J. Oriffin of Newmarket was found overcome by gas in a lodging house on Essex street, Haverbill, Mass, on Monday morning. He was removed to the Gen. S. H. Gale Hospital. It was announced be will recover: It is supposed that Criffin, ac-ter realing has might, accidentally turned the gas on after extinguishing

## AT HIGH SCHOOL

### Flying Wood From Machine Causes Broken Collar Bone. John Wever, a member of the sonho

more class at the high school, was fully badly injured this morning in Including a large Mahogany the mortilize shop of the manual train ing department.

A large block of wood being turned flown by another student on a latte broke away from the machine striking

Wever who stood several feet away. He sustained a fracture of the left collar bone hestiles abrasions of the arms and head. He was removed to the Portsmouth Hospital for treatment

### NOTICE.

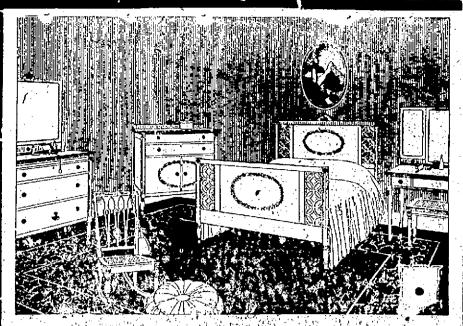
The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the of the will of Dennis Casey, late of ham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to pre-sont them for adjustment.

TIMOTHY CONNORS.

Dated Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 18, 1918.

### NORTH KITTERY.

There will be an entertainment of the Templo's Church, North Ettery, in Wednershay evening, following the easterthinment hat conce, sandwiches and other refreshments will be served by the Ladice' Union.



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he Money Saving Store, Deer & Vaugh in S.s., Near B. & M. Station

### TRYING TO BREAK THE GURNEY WILL

Sister Appeals From Decision of Probate Court.

The will case of the late Alber Gurney which was proved in the pro-bate court on May 12, 1917, is being contested before Julige Kivel in the superior court today two of Pape's Dispepsin all that dys- Louisa T. Gurner who brings action pepsia, indigestion and stomach dispension Samiel W. Emery the execu-

his sister had a house in which be flyed to Mrs. Wm. Appleton, The sis-ter claims fraud and undue influence concerning the making of the will.

EXETER ELECTS SOSTON BOY CAPTAIN OF 1919 ELEVEN.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 19.-James 15 Kennedy, 21 of Bustop was Monday afternoon elected faotball captain for next year. Kennedy came to Exeter-

Monday and Tuesday

Ernest Truex in

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS Shirley Mason and

"COME ON IN"

PATHE NEWS. TRIANGLE PRESENTS

Harry Mestayer in "HIGH TIDE"

COMING! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Lila Lee in "The Cruise of the Makebelieves"

SELECT SPECIALI Clara Kimball Young in

"The Marionettes."

archifeld, left half being his position. He will be the flest Bostonian to serve is captuly since Donald M. MasFud-len, in 1901 and 1905.

Of this year's eleven, Hobson, Cogan Clouded and tilling are in the present sculpt class. Capt. Luman, although in the class of 1920, will next year enter college. Of the others, it is not now

### TO PLAN STRIKE AT VICTORY PLANT.

itoston, Nov. 19.—Whether a strike I more than 3909 members of Ludge 115, International Brotherhood of Boil ermakers, from Shipbuilders and Help-ers at the Victory Plant at Squantum will be called within the next few days, will be determined at a meeting tonight at 1820A Dozenbester acome. The according to the days will be determined at a meeting tonight at 1820A Dozenbester acome.

The organization last Sunday ugant monsty carried a strike yet. Tonight plans will be formulated for the walkout. Should a strike be earlied it is ba-timated that the number will greatly exceed 3000, as nice of other crists

exceed 3000, as men of other cruits have voiced their intention of walking out if Lodge 115 does.

Failure to put into effect the Macy Board a currel isolated on April of is the grievance behind the trouble:

DO YOUR TRADING

The closing of ment and grocory stores on Wednesdily noon of each work should result in your doing your

METAL TRADES COUNCIL.

### CALLED AS WITNESSES

Patrolman Mulholland of the police department and Fred Colbath proprietur of it toeal garage, were called o Poston today as witnesses in a stole were made recently in this city.

COAST GUARD MEN SICK.

Einier C. Alley and James Brothart vo surtinen in the coast guard service Appledory island, are on the sick Alley, who is suffering from his ienza, is confined to the marine hospital and Urquiart is at the Porta-

FORFEITS POSTED TODAY.

The forfetts in the boxing matches for Thursday night were posted by the management today.

### ARREST BOYS FOR STORE BREAKING

Youths Take Money From Automatic Piano and Plead Guilty.

Walter Moody, 17, or Newburyport and Cand Devine, 16, were accessed by the police budgy for breaking and entering the store of the Portsmouth Fruit Company on Congress street m Sounday night hast. After galning eatrance they rubbed the money box of

an automatic pring and look about 35.
from the same?

They appear fit before this court later and pleaded guilty to the charge.
The enes againgt DeVant was disposed of in the fuverile resistant and Morely by the notice

### THE HIGHEST TIDE FOR MANY YEARS

Many Wharves Under Water Which Reached Streets in Some Places.

TRADING.

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TRADING THE MEDICAL THREE TH was flunded up to the old cemeters wall. The lamoson dish whirf was five laches under water. The tide of today was exceeded only by that which

DECIDE BEARY GIRL COMMITTED

Bildeford, Me., Nov. 19 .-- Dr. Chares F. Traymor, stedient examiner of York County, who performed any nu-topsy of the holy of Miss Gladys V. Berry of Kennebunk Brach Monday, tound no cyldence of foul play, The thody of the girl was found on the shore at Pargons Boach Sunday afternoon, Dr., Traynor said she, had evidently committed saidelds by throwing herself into the Monsom River Ral-

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BETTY GRAM.

Miss Betty Gram, whose picture ap-pears above, is one of the While House

pickets and in response to a question

great good that picketing did for the cause of suffrage I forget life unplead ant experiences of the trial and the

imprisonment and am proud to have

Ing.
The National Woman's party under

en ere working, was formed live years

ago for the sole purpose of amending the United States constitution by the

FOR SUFFRAGE

## PRESIDENT WILSON WILL ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE London, and possibly Rome. In reaching his decision to attend the conference President Wilson is understood to be largely influenced by Premier Libyd George of Great Britain and Premier Clemenceau of France.

White House, states that the President expects to sail for France in-mediately after the regular session of The names of the delegates will be congress for the purpose of taking part presently announced. ference. It is not likely that it will abroad in linuself does not know. The perseller for him to remain through time of the meeting of the conference

evening. He will go immediately after in determining the most important the regular session of congress conquestion of the final treaty about which he must be consulted. He will be acthe regular design of congress conquestion of the fluid treaty about which working out of these principals.

The statement, issued from the companied by a delegation who will navitelpate at the conference at Ver-

## **Bargains in Fords**

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bas not been determined, but it cannot be until late in December. He will unontoubtedly be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and it is expected that he will

By Associated Press)

The entire conference but he will take Wilson will attend the opening session of the pence conference, in France. This was announced officially this evening, to will go immediately after in determining the most innormal expense to the uniteraction of the great in the settlement of the great is the principles and terms of the settlement of the great is the principles and to principles and the confirmining the most innormal and by the Central Powers and it is understood that they are in determining the most innormal according to the conference of France.

sailles, where the preliminary terms

will be agreed upon.
There has been some discussion as to whether he could act us President while away from the country. The constitution is shent in this respect and he will have to decide the matter htinself.

There was no statement as to whethretary of State.

## **EVENING SCHOOL SHOWS GOOD**

The evening school is showing steady increase in membership and on Monday evening there were fifty-five beginners' class in reading and writ-

formed and tals will be in charge of Miss Currier of the High school com-mercial department, and there is room for twelve more people.

In addition to the work chorus singing is being taken up under the direc-tion of Mr. Hilbrack and last evening the closing exercises were the slights of "Over There and "America." There is still plenty of room for those who wish to learn to read and write the English language and it affords a fine chance for our foreign population to get started right.

### TO THE PUBLIC

This invitation is intended to reach This invitation is intended to reach sespecially to have the women of New vicinity who are particularly inter- Hampshire realize the grave impor-(2) The matter of a New Free Dridge; their responsibility in voteing (3) The matter of a New Free Dridge; their demands that Mr. Mosses state his position on suffrage. Until this has been done the vote inthe Senate candal than in our history industrially. It is to confer with you on our duty and desires in these matters that I am ask-

the stress in these matters that I am ask-ing you to meet me at the large ros-taurant in the Roesingham hotal on conerged from the recent election with Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. but one vote to get. Imaganuch as Sen-it is necessary for me to prepare my-ageif for my work as governor in advance of taking office, and you will Hampshire must rise immediately to therefore assist me, and, I hope, your-selves, if you will attend in large num-selves, if you will attend in large num-

bers and be free with your suggestions. Deer the home of Miss Royey to be I particularly desire the presence of crowded," continued little Miss Gran, all existing organizations, such as the "and that each woman will be more Chamber of Commerce, the Navy Yard anxious than the one next to her in improvement Association, the Dover setting in her little plea or protest." Organizations and citizens' delegations from Kitlery and Ellot, thye and New Castle, Newlegton and Greenland, and in fact all who will come from as far from the reporter on how she enjoyed as feel any interest in the objects in her prison experience replied: "I was view; also may yard heads and ship only in for two weeks and white I dis-

building plant heads. Our interests liked the damp, dank cells of Occoquan are common.

This is entirely free from politics. difficult stage was the hunger strike This is entirely free from politics. Let your presence help me as well as of one hundred and sevently-light your advice. Let no one stay away! hours but when I think of the lovely because he does not feel invited, for banner which I held in front of the he is invited. I am too busy to send great beautiful White House and the present hundred with high letters.

personal invitations.
I realize that I shall not be "governor" of Kittery and Ellot, but my desire is to get together all who have a common interest to serve.

Yours very bruly, JOHN H. BARTLETT. Portamouth, Nov. 18, 1918.

## CHARITY BALL BIG ATTRACTION whose anaplees these two young wom

The charity ball on Friday evening under the auspices of the Supply Department at the may yard, promises to be a hig event. The committee have disposed of a large number of tickets and they have arranged a splendid evening's entertainment. The drill by the Yeowomen and the drill bayonet exercise by the Marines will be a special attraction.

The best in corn flow, which is the United States and the women passing of the Susan It. Anthony of the United States. It has many prominent members among whom are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Victor Dupont, Sr., Mrs. John Cooper Edwards, Mrs. Sura Bard Fleid, Mrs. Charlotte Gliman, Mrs. William Randolph Heaves, Mrs. Ingel Idages I twenty Mrs. Benton Mackay, Miss Ingel Ma The charity ball on Friday evening



once Bayard Illies, and many other prominent women of National renown.

ATTENDED CLUB LUNCHEON.

auditorium in Manchester on Saturday. Cate St.

## CROSS, FEVERISH .Montpeller, VI., Nov. 18,—Reene in-terest was aroused over the slate by

the grand fury, who have been laves-tigating the alleged shortage of Gov-ernor Graham as state treasurer be-Look, Mother! If tongue i coated give "California fore he was elected governor, return-Syrup of Figs." ing three bills. As is the custom here no information is given out nor would

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs, that this is their ideal accative, because they love its pleasant taste and It thoroughly cleanises the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without

griping.
When cross, Irritable, feverish been his bad, stource hsourdook as the tongue, mother! If conted, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxu-Sallie Hovey, 214 State street, Miss, Betty Grain of Portland, Oregon, and There was no statement us to whether the town of the delegation would accompany the president or follow him. It is understand that Secretary of State Lamsing will head the delegation which is respected to be Col. House, Judge Louis Brandles and Elliu Root, former secretary of State. tive," and in a few hours all the foul. ton of the suffrage amendment now diarrhoea, indigestion, colk—remem-pending in the Senate of the United ber, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.
Millions of mothers keep "Califor

Miss Gram, in speaking of the meet- Millons of mothers keep "Californing, said: "We have come up here Syrup of Figs" handy; ther know teaspoonful today save a sick child to morrow. Ask your druggist for a hot the of "California Syrup of Figs. which has directions for bables, chill which has directions for mones, end-dren of all ages and grown-tups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here, so don't be feeled. Get the sentine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

## the bouts

filly Bunditon, one of the aporti erbocker A. C. on Thursday evening The club is featuring Billy Words of Monchester and Lineary Poyle of

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IN COLLISION

York, Nov. 18 -- The steamer

tanker Desota and passed so close to

a patrol boat that six members of the

erew jumped overheard thinking they were being run dawn. The North Star

apparently was not damaged and pro-

ceeded upon her way.

The fog also caused a collision be-

tween the Standard Dit lanker Worden

and the tanker Arms of the same line

off the Jersey coast. The Worden was more or less damaged but no flyes

NELSON MATCHED

Al Nelson of this city is matched to

Al Nelson of this city is matched to meet Young Soutier before the Rack-ingham A. C. on the evening of the 26th Inst. Paddy Lawson, another well known boy, will box in the semi-

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### CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN OF FRANCE

For the past four years Christmas Day has brought to the children of France little to make then think of the "Peace on earth; Good Will to-ward mon." Instead they have known only a bitter pinelling want which made Christmas much like are other only a bitter pinching want which made Christmas much like any other day. They have lived through the tragedy of war without the understand-ing which makes it endurable. They have borne its privations, not because they comprehend, but because they are children of France, With the sout of France in them. The suffering of the nien and women of France is glorious that of the children is notice the less slorious, because they bore things for which they did not know the coason. There is no diore pittful picture in his-tory than the war-were, ragged hun-gry children of Devaslated France, litthe old men and women, whose Christ-mas, like their gamen, had been re-placed by the endless terrors of war.

One child of nine was asked what she would do to celebrate this day and her reply was... We have no Christnas to celebrate—the Boches took i away when they took everything else ur years ago. Another child prayed in terror for

many days, "Please, dear St. Micholas bring me a new gas mask. I've word mine so long it is all worn out.

Americans have belond to take the Boche and the gas out of France. Am-ericans can bring Christmas back. Want, hunger, cold, sorrow—these are still there. France is still devastated and only generous giving can bring happiness to her children.

North Star of the Portland line, while running out of the hurbor today in the thick fag, was in collision with the Last year the American Committee stockings to France, The year problems of transportation prevent this. But there are stockings to fill and the children will get the contents. At the Red Cross office in the Court House on State street there are paper stackings in which you can insert. Ave dimes In which you can insert five dirnes. They are to be filled and returned to Mrs. A. H. MacCornick, the chairman at the Court House by Dec. 6, Will you call and get one and Bil 117 If Am erica were devastated. France would send a flood of Christmas happiness to American children, Will you send a big of your good cheer to them?

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10.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 3.06 a. m.

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Hridge—6.30 a. m. and every hour until
10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 3.30 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and
York Heaoh—605, 7.05, 9.06 a. m. and
every two hours until 2.05 p. m. Sunday
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### MARINES PLAY TIE **GAME WITH CAMP**

Neither Team Scores in the Gridiron Battle on Saturday.

The Marine-Camp Plunkert foot ball game, played for purpose of olding the War Benefit Fand, at the play ground an Saturday afternoon, was a fast and exciting contest that proved successful in raising a goodly sum for the cause.

The Marines, altho out-weighted twenty pounds per man played while-while game, and many times throughout the coytest, swent their pounds are proposed by high white opponents of their feet. Trembly and Whitton proved to be the stars, for the Marines hait making long sgins.

Craft and Dodge were the ground gainers for the sailors. Once in the third querter the Marine machine were proposed by Thirdwards Clive Tablets act on the liver and bowdes like calonicity the sailors of their feet. Trembly and whitton proved to be the stars, for the Marines hait making long sgins.

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the sations held them for downs. The yards and then rer towns, the yards and then were held for downs, The marines then pulled a near play Kelly carrying the ball for fifteen

The game was hard tought through-

Martnes Camp Plunke Tautson, le .lt. Graham Snyder, is: lg, Muller liasson, e e Hurley rg. House Cleudening, et rt. Bronzel Kelley, ro O'Brien, q u. Dodge Trembly, 166 Vandora Moore, this . Whitten, th

Substitutes, Marines: Lytwier for Dirje; Finney for Gard and Wilson for Moore,

Camp Plunket, Mathews for Graham
Williams for Muller,

The Marines still have a few open dates and would like to hear from

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## DRYDEN WINS FROM MAMAS

Bill Dryden defeated Harry Maintas if Springfield on Monday evening in a match that greatly pleased the large crowd of fans. Marnas is some heavier erowd of fairs. Mainis, is some heavier than Dryden and a tough boy, but like all Greek wrestlers he has an impres-sion that by looking lierce he would get some advantage. He was a rough customer at times and it was at no time a gentle affair.

Dryden soon got the measure of his man and he secured the first full in twenty infautce, but Mamas awang him into a shoulder hold and planed Dryden for the second fall in eight

The last fall was a streamons twenty plass of real hot water with a teapoonful of limestone phosphate in it of fun out of Manns' attempts to get
a harmless means of washing from 'away from the toe hold, and at times the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels he was tangled up late a knot, but the previous day's indigestible waste, gamely hold out, He was finally planed sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, with a combination of leg hold and full

In the oreilminaries Young Cohen defeated Young Driscoll of this city in two out of three falls. Dryden announced fast evening that he will nice Charlie Motro next Monday and this should be fast as Matro is one of the

## VAUGHAN ST.

Two automobiles came together on the corner of Vaughan and Hanever streets and the police were called. Both claimed the other was in the wrong, but as neither driver was police told them to settle it in the civil

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LOST-Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, between Christian Shore and Congress street, a sum of money. Find be liberally rewarded if same turned to this office. ho Finder will same is re-bo all, lw

LOST-Will the party gray awealer from the club house at ning of November 16 kindly return same to J. P. 11. Chandler, Miller Avenue, he at n10

LOST-At Boston and Maine Deput Saturday, Nov. 18, about 5 p. m., it pocket book containing large aum of money, also name and address of owner. Nill Ander please return to this office or 43 Cardner street this city and receive reward. An 3t nil

LOST-Blue enamel pln, shape of a four-leaf clover, letters A. S. M. E. thereon; finder return to this office; reward. ch n15, to

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or of her sixteenth birthday anniver-

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ble being graced with a dainty birthday enke on which sixteen emules burned. A pleasing incident of the eve-

ning was the presentation of a foun-

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At a late hour all test for home, hav-

Miss Chick for the enjoyable gathering

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he following: Eleanor Jones, Ger-rude McCauley, Viola Mudgett, Eu-

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The Missionary study class of Mrs

William Sides will meet on Wednes-day evening at the home of Mrs. Roy

Dixon on Union street. The semi-onnual opening of the mita boxes will take place.

NOTICE

will be of interest to every member of this association. A special order of

business will be the numbertion of the

officers for 1919. A lively rivalry is anticipated.

If possible start the New Year right

with a puld up due book to help the new Financial Secretary, Every mem-

ber is expected to be present to cast

Hon, John W. Emery is confined in

bruises by being struck by an auto

FOUND GAME PLENTY.

Hon, John H. Neal, John G. Sweet-er and Arthur D. Sewall have re-

turned from a two weeks gunning trip

down in Maine. They had line weather all the time and found plonty of game.

Kindly read this acticle if you Machinian and a member of No. 835 I. A. of M. Our meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 20,

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### MEETING AND SOCIAL

Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge TO INSTALL held its regular meeting last evening. The usual routine business was trans acted. Alice Witham was elected dis trict deputy president.

At the conclusion of the meeting social time was enjoyed and instrumental and vocal music added to the Interest of the occasion.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served in the banquet

### TOLD THE POLICE THAT HE WAS \$240 SHORT IN MONEY

One of the workmen at the Atlantic Heights reported the loss of \$240, to the police on Monday which he claimlodering house. The police made an invisitors from 2 to 5 p. m. Don't forget vestigation and learned that he had the need of looking well after our lobeen sporting for two or three days in cal institutions when you "give."

Haverbill and kept no account of bly expenditures in the thirst parlors. His epart is Apt quite clear to the police and its a question just how he was re-lieved of his money,

## **OFFICERS**

The newly etected officers of the Enights of Columbus will be installed at the regular meeting this evening and Field Secretary T. F. Cosnell will address the members on the K. C. work with the army and navy,

ANNUAL DONATION DAY FOR HOME FOR AGED WOMEN.

The Board of Advisors of the Home for Aged Women will hold their annual community donation day on Friday, Contributions of money, vegetables, and supplies of all kinds will be ed was taken from his clothing in a appreciated. The home will be open to

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The people of Rye celebrated great victory last evening in fitting style, although the weather conditions were not the best for the event.

The celebration was in charge PLEASANT PARTY Seaside Council, lunter O. U. A. M. of Rye, the general committee being Ernest Tucker, living Rand, Charles B. Philbrick and Horace Berry.

. The affair was held in Rye Town Hall, but previous to the indeer gathering there was a parade by Seaside Council in which a large number of citizens joined. The parade was led by the fife and drum band.

The hall was decorated with the Stars and Stripes and streamers of bunding to the National colors.

After all had assembled patriotic speeches were in order, the principal speakers being Harold M. Smith of this city and Rev. Mr. Plagg, pastu-of the Congregational church at Rye The members of the fife and drun band farm'shed much of the enter-tainment, which consisted of selec-tions, buck and wing dancing, and

olos by two vocalists.
Following the progent a lunch sandwiches, doughauts, assorted cake and coffee was served to all and danc-ing concluded the evening's festivities.

It was a happy occasion to all and a fitting celerbatton for the ending of the war with Germany.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That the war fund drive at the nav yard has been extended to Wednesday

That a well known hotel man will give a dinner to 60 worthy people on Thanksgiving day. That Boston junk dealers were

numerous at the navy yard today.

That the Boston and Maine officials hope they now have the train service to the shipyards and navy yard

straightened out for a few weeks at That two women, one will a child in her arms, gave chase after the 8.10 train for Newburyport at the depot

this morning.
That they missed it awing to the woman with the citih afaid to speed

p. That the other woman could have caught it but between her efforts watch the train and the woman with the baby at the same thus they were

That they engaged in a heated argument after their run and the woman with the child got hers.

That a move has been made to or-ganize the Portsmouth delegation to the legislature.

That the Baxley, one of the Emergency Pleet, now in dry dock at the navy yard, was built at Jajkeonville.

That the Concord, N. H. daily pap ers have jumped from 2 to 3 cents. That the traininen's room at the Portsmouth depot is some place for arguments, especially of the war var-

That apostles of diplomacy are num erous and the coming peace confernce should seek the services of some

of this delegation if the world's war is to be settled without delay. That these railroad diplomats are open to any kind of an argument but do not prefer railroad — management

wages or rathroad legislation.

That Howard B. Dowson an old time ball player who was killed as the result of an auto accident was well

known here where he often played with the Newburgport A. C.
That the Portsmouth High football team went against Thornton Academs on Saturday at Saco and the score is evidence that it must have been a

practice game for Portsmouth. That one of many managers of the such talked of banquet for a Ward

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### band for the occasion. That another demands the Scalirook hand as his choice of music white the third wants a Jazz outlit. That the man to be benored by these busy managers maintains that there is music enough at present without

importing any band.
That if these managers insist on The annual harvest dinner served by the Ladice' Aid Society of the Meth-odist parish today was a bounteous and well cooked repast and the patrons such cluboration the feast will have to be pulled off on Pierce's Island under

were loud in their praise of the foust. It was a genuine New England bolled dinner, the mean including cold orned beef, builted cabbage, potatoes, squash, turnips, beets. Indian publing apply dowdy, served with cream, willo read and coffee. The servers were very attentive to their patrons and gave liberal helpings and all enjoyed he repast and the sociability at the A pleasant surprise party was given Baturday evening by Miss Orbitia Chick at her hone on Vaugnon street. nbles

A harvest supper will be served this evening with the same menu, and baked beans and pies will be added.

The feasts were in general charge of Mrs. J. Howard Grover, the able president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and she took tickets at the door.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was Mrs. Lillian Marshall, been given a cordial wolcome, games and music added to the interest of the occasion and the time passed all too quickly. Refreshments of the cream Mrs. Charles 19. Jenness, Mrs. Panule Taylor, Mrs. Mark Thompson. M Ralph Cloutman, Mrs. John Bridle

The servers were Mrs. Harry L. Hitl ton, Mrs. Richard, Bridle, Mrs. Clar-ence A. Parmenter, Mrs. Frank W. Knight, Mrs. George Chaffee, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Inez. McIntire, Mrs. Waller D. Snelder, Mrs. Hiram Shorburne.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Snov were in charge of the pies.

### **OBITUARY**

Raymond Everett Colson Raymond Everet Colson, aged 10 dled on Sunday. He was the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Colson of Jefforson street.

Edgar P. Lovering. Died, Nov. 18, at the home of his on, Herbert, at Brookline, Mass., Edgar P. Lovering, a native of Freedom, and a brother of the late Mrs. Jeffer-son C. Rowe. For a number of years he was engineer for the dredging firm on different jobs on the river and har-bor under Capt. Thomas Simonds. Me teaves two daughters and one son, also one brother, Charles Lovering of Freedoin. He joined St. Andrews' Lodge No. 65, A. F. and A. M., June 9, 1870. also was a member of Washington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3. His re-mains will be brought here on Thursday and committal service at the

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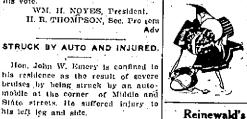
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